

COUNCIL, KEY, RED WING MEMBERS ELECTED

Red and White Cagers Face Combine Tonight In M.B.L. First Game

Tilt Decides Loop Leadership; Southwestern Y Plays Georgians

Fresh from a hard-fought game with S.L.U. the Red and White hoopers tackle the highly touted Combines tonight at 8.15 in the opener of the second M.B.L. twin bill of the season. In the second game of the evening the other two quintets of the league face each other, Georgians and Southwestern Y.

Both McGill and Combines won their respective games last week in the initial M.B.L. matches so that the winner of tonight's tilt will gain undisputed possession of first place. With the league leadership at stake the Redmen will go all out to capture the game and Rosentzveig, Davidson et al can be expected to give a good account of themselves.

The Combines
The Combines, who defeated the Collegians in a pre-season exhibition game by a 38-23 score, are stacked with veteran basketball players such as Brenhouse, Etcovitch, Lands and Hudson. This squad is a combination of last year's champion Oilers and the old Rockland team.

Coach Moe Brenhouse of the Combines also expects a hard-fought contest tonight; after seeing the McGill-S.L.U. game on Friday he had the following to say about the Red and White hoopers:
"Boy, those McGill boys sure played good ball. It was a mighty tough one to lose and if they travel like that against us tonight, we'll have to be at our best to take them."

Stronger McGill Squad
The Redmen are a lot stronger since their first game with the Combines due to incessant practice under Coach Van Wagner's direction. A noticeable improvement has been seen in the playing of Sammy Roth who played a bang-up game against S.L.U. and if he keeps up this tempo he will prove a valuable asset to Van Wagner's protégés. The scoring spurt of Rosentzveig in Friday's game also is good news to McGill fans who so far have had to depend on Davidson to do most of the scoring.

Harms and Shacter
Steady games have also been turned in by Harms and Athans at guard and by Shacter and Curran up front. As the season progresses the Redmen seem to get better and better and with a little more practice in passing and shooting the basketballers from McGill will be able to take on any team and make a good showing. In their games so far the main weakness of the Collegians have been their passing and shooting and since these two weaknesses only take practice an improvement should be noticed in due time.

Second Game
In the second game tonight the losers of last week's games, Georgians and Southwestern Y meet and since both squads will be fighting Continued on Page Four

Engineering Elections Postponed Till Today

Owing to an error in the printing of ballots for the elections in the Engineering Undergraduate Society, voting which was to have taken place yesterday was postponed, and will be held today, December 6, in the Engineering Building between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

N.F.C.U.S. Talk Held Today At S.L.C. Meet

Federation Revival, Purpose, Function Will Be Discussed

The reorganization of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be discussed at a meeting of the Student Labor Club today at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The proposed Federation is designed to express Canadian Student opinion on the role and action of students in the post-war reconstruction era.

The developments which have taken place during the term on the proposed calling of a national meeting of University students will be outlined. The function and purpose of this National Organization will also be discussed. In a statement, one of the members pointed out that it is impossible to discuss what a national organization can do in coordinating student activities, such as inter-collegiate sports and debating in discussing common student problems with a view to Continued on Page Four

Rev. Bryan Green Defines Christian

Begins Current Series On Religious Topic Faith For Our Times

BY FRANK LAWLER
The Rev. Bryan Green noted English lecturer, clergyman and broadcaster, took a different tack today from what he termed "Robo-bombing," his topic in Moyse Hall on Monday. With the music room taxed to capacity, and students still coming, greater space was necessary. So at 1.30 p.m. in the Union Ball Room Mr. Green began his current series on "A Faith For Our Times."

To the question "What is a Christian?" — "A person born in England" was the reply. With this as a starter the students present got a twenty-minute lecture on the personal sense of responsibility for the religion which they professed on the part of some students.

The crux of yesterday's discussion was the definition of a Christian. Continued on Page Four

Western Ontario Students Against Trial Marriages

London, Ontario, December 5.—(CUP)—Trial marriages are simply a form of legalized prostitution according to the negative side in a debate "Are trial marriages desirable?" by students at the University of Western Ontario.

The affirmative team advocated the abolition of all marital conventions, so that men and women may find their greatest usefulness unhindered by the ties of home and children.

Other students argued that the marriage contract should be as rigid as any involved in building a house, for often seeming flaws are removed later—in marriage as well as construction work. It was stated that the high divorce rate at present indicates that many modern marriages are regarded as trials anyway, but without the birth control advocated in the legal experiment.

The negatives won with a large majority.

N.F.C.U.S.

Universities Discuss Revival Of Inter-Varsity Federation

by K. M. MITCHELL

Student authorities in various Canadian universities have for the past few months been deliberating and discussing the revival of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This organization, known as the N.F.C.U.S., suspended activity in 1940. The movement for reinstatement of the Federation was initiated by Bob Ellis, President of the Students' Union of the University of Saskatchewan. Correspondence with McGill, Toronto, U.B.C., and other universities indicated widespread interest in the possibilities of reinstating the former organization or of forming a new representative national students' council.

Opinion has tended to favor reorganization of the defunct body, and at least eight universities have manifested their willingness to send representatives to a proposed conference planned for the Christmas holidays at London, Ontario. The desirability of determining student interest at McGill in these plans by means of a Students' Society meeting has been suggested.

ORIGIN

The N.F.C.U.S. came into existence as the result of a conference held in Montreal in December, 1926, attended by student delegates from most of the Canadian universities. Its constitution embodied as its object "to promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students; a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian Universities for the promotion of national interests and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries."

Membership was open to the students' organizations of all Canadian universities, and special provision was made for extension of membership in certain circumstances. Administration was carried on by one representative of the Students' Council or similar body of each member university. From this group a national executive was elected.

PRE-WAR ACTIVITIES

The activities and accomplishments of this body were in line with student interest in the pre-war period. The extensive debating tours supported and subsidized by the N.F.C.U.S. were one of its important features; it realized considerable success in sending a debating team to Great Britain in 1937.

The "Exchange Scholarships" which the N.F.C.U.S. sponsored were continued from 1934 until 1940. The object of this plan was to permit "specially selected students" to transfer for one year of their course to a university, in order to benefit from college environment in a different part of Canada and from courses offered in particular subjects by the faculties of other universities. Continued on Page Four

Choose IUDL Members Following Debate Tonight

Members for the Inter-University Debating League teams will be appointed tonight following a short debate on the resolution: "That the salvation of Canada demands the implementation of the C.C.F. program." This debate, announced as open to any student, will comprise five minute speeches by contestants, and is scheduled for 7.30 p.m. in the Union music room. Judges' decisions, coupled with those of the Debating Club executive and contestants, will determine which speakers will go on the I.U.D.L. team, according to last night's announcement.

SCM Medical Study-group Hears Marian Lindeburgh

Miss Marian Lindeburgh, R.N., M.A., O.B.E., director of the School for Graduate Nurses at McGill will address the S.C.M. Medical Study group on "Nursing in Relation to the Medical Profession" at 7 p.m. today in the S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street, according to a recent announcement.

Special invitation for nurses and medical students have been extended by the S.C.M. to hear this speaker, who is a graduate of Columbia, and past president of the Canadian Nurses Association. General discussion is planned to follow the address by Miss Lindeburgh.

English Dept Will Present Everyman In Moyse Hall December 14 and 15

"Everyman," a traditional morality play, is to be presented by the English Department under the direction of Miss Joan S. Jackson on December 14 and 15 in Moyse Hall. It is a group production and not a star vehicle for one or two central players. The cast who portray the abstract characters of the unknown author of "Everyman" will be working as a team.

The total number of the cast is 22, members of the English 22 and English 13 courses. Following is a list of the cast in order of appearance:

Messenger Ruth Lichtig
God John Cunningham
Death John Olsburgh
Everyman Seymour Greenman
Fellowship Bob Ker
Cousin Anne Lindsay
Kindred Ruth Dobrescu
Goods Bob Motyer
Good Deeds Avril Kleier
Knowledge Nora Magid
Confession Jon Balon
Beauty Meribeth Stobie
Strength John Cunningham
Discretion Audrey Wirth
Non-speaking parts are played by Phyllis Aikman, Evelyn Sperber, Joyce Lozniski, Roy Dushesne, Peter Oberlander.

"Everyman" is an average man, as his title would imply, and he is subject to the doubts, hopes and fears which are the lot of any human being. He is called by Death to make a final journey to God. His first thought is to seek company to help him in that journey, and he turns to the companions of his worldly life. The first is Fellowship who is too engrossed in his earthly pleasures to make that sacrifice. To Cousin and Kindred he then makes his plea; Kindred, a sharp and noisy townsman, offers the assistance of her maid but will not herself help him. Cousin, slow and prodding in contrast to Kindred, makes an obvious excuse and she too fails Everyman. Finally he thinks of Goods who had been his constant and greatest pleasure in life. Goods rejects him with a warning that all men receive the same treatment at his hands.

It is when Everyman is in the greatest depths of despair that he hears the voice of Good Deeds. Because he had paid so little attention to her throughout his life she is willing but too weak to accompany him. She offers the help of her sister Knowledge, and with their help he learns how he may keep that journey.

Such a story offers endless dramatic possibilities and those who have only read the play can appreciate the play's sponsors, expect a pleasant and very real surprise when they see the story unfold in the theatre.

Students' Executive Council Composition

President of Students' Society John J. Costigan
President of McGill Union Jack Pyle
President of Women's Union Scotty Watson
Editor-in-Chief of McGill Daily H. A. Richter
Arts and Science Representative Sydney Webster
Commerce Representative Alan P. Nowers
Dentistry Representative Bruce Ward
Engineering Representative
Law Representative Maro Lapointe
Medicine Representative Granville Nickerson
R.V.C. Representative Claire Fisher
Theology Representative Donald Brushett

McGill Chapter Chemist Society Hear Maddock

Silicon Hydrides Paper Read by Researcher Before Student C.I.C.

"Some Derivatives of the Silicon Hydrides" was the title of the paper read by Dr. A. G. Maddock before an open meeting of the McGill Student Chapter of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry last evening. Dr. Maddock is at present engaged in essential war research with the National Research Council of Canada. During the course of his paper, he discussed many of the practical and theoretical aspects of the chemistry of the Silanes.

About six years ago, said Dr. Maddock, many leading scientists were convinced that the Silicon Hydrides would never be of any but theoretical importance. Since that time, however, many patents have been taken out in Russia, Germany and America covering the use of polymeric Silicon Hydrides as plastics and coating materials. These polymers have unusually good heat and chemical resistant properties.

"For the theoretical chemist, there is a very interesting field of study in the Silicon Hydrides," stated Dr. Maddock. There are many interesting analogies which can be drawn between the chemistry of the Silanes and the chemistry of the Paraffin Hydrocarbons. The main difficulty in carrying out research in this field, however, lies in the explosibility of the mixtures of these compounds with oxygen. This necessitates the use of very specialized techniques and highly evacuated apparatus.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. D. C. Lloyd of Johnson, Matthey Company and was thanked by R. W. Butler, president of the McGill Student Chapter of the C.I.C. It was stated by Mr. Butler Continued on Page Four

Kamera Kontest Extended By Old McGill Executive

The Executive Board of "Old McGill" announced yesterday that the Kampus Kamera Kontest will be extended until Jan. 11, 1945. Jack Momose, assistant photography editor, stated that this was due to the fact that the response has been very poor so far. "Snapshots are coming in," said the assistant editor, "but the number received is so inadequate that the contest is being extended over the Christmas holidays in the hope that students who go North to ski will keep their cameras busy."

Momose then stressed the Kontest's criterion, "quality rather than quantity." He remarked that many of the snapshots so far handed in were much too blurred to be printed. In order to reproduce clearly, a photo must be sharp of outline. Any blurring in the original is emphasized in the reprint. Photographs may be handed to the Tuck Shop, Bill Brown or Jack Momose.

Faculty Representatives Determined in Election For Students' Council

Hemens Chosen by Acclamation As Debating Union President

With the exception of Engineering, all faculties yesterday elected representatives to the Students' Executive Council and Scarlet Key. Resident and non-resident Red Wing members were also chosen. Three of the eight positions open on the Council were filled by acclamation, as was the presidency of the Debating Union.

Smoker Schedules South Seas Siren Svelte Surprise

Arts and Science Annual Get-Together In Union Tomorrow

By S. S. Hesse

Harassed after being besieged by co-eds vainly seeking tickets to tomorrow evening's Arts and Science Smoker in the Union Ballroom, an official of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society last night told The Daily the story of Vиви, mysterious artiste billed for a specialty number at the annual affair.

Vivi, he explained, is a purely fictitious name for the exotic young performer who has relatives and friends on territory that is still occupied by the enemy, and which, for practical purposes must be referred to as the Paradise Islands. Daughter of an itinerant Scandinavian trader and a Polynesian native girl, Vivi was reared in the innocent seclusion of the South Seas. Here she learned tropical rhythms and dances far removed from the conventions of civilization. Voted Queen of the Islands by Marines during one of their landings she braved the perils of a tramp steamer to escape to America.

Mum about her performance, a spokesman of the Arts and Science body reserved for Vivi herself the privilege of revealing the details of her act. Continued on Page Four

Hypnotism Possible Topic For Psychological Meet

Definite announcement of the subject to be taken by Dr. B. Raginsky in his address to the Psychological Society scheduled for 6.45 this evening in Douglas Hall, was not forthcoming last night. It was thought the Montreal psychiatrist would give a demonstration of hypnotism, with an address on the importance of this in medicine and industry.

The Society, in announcing Dr. Raginsky's lecture in a release yesterday, warned that no member would be admitted to Douglas Hall common room after 7 p.m. Residents of the Hall, in addition

Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are as follows, by faculties:

Arts & Science, Webster, Sydney G. Commerce Nowers, Alan P. Dentistry Ward, Bruce Engineering To be elected today Law Lapointe, Maro Medicine Nickerson, Granville Royal Victoria Col., Fischer, Claire Theology Brushett, Donald Of these Ward, Lapointe, and Brushett were elected by acclamation.

Elected by acclamation to the Debating Union presidency was Jim Hemens, Law student.

SCARLET KEY

Of Scarlet Key's two groups, A and B, the first received the most representatives. The results are as follows:

GROUP "A"

Commerce: Davey, John C. Nowers, Alan P. Wilder, William.

Law: Pye, Jack Kisilenko, Duncan.

Dentistry: MacDougall, George.

Arts and Science: Lefcoe, N. M. Parsons, David. Van Patter, Terry. Gale, John R.

Medicine: Cameron, Gordon W. Hay, John. MacCallum, Evan. Wood, Harold.

GROUP B

Commerce: MacLean, Ian. Reid, William J.

Arts and Science: Ballon, Jon. Piper, John T.

Medicine: Farlinger, Fraser. Broderick, Robert.

RED-WING SOCIETY

Residents: 1st year, Hildebrand, Jané. 2nd year, MacDermot, Anne. 3rd year, Collins, Andy.

Non-Residents: 1st year, Macé, Beverly. 2nd year, Petersen, Dorothy. 3rd year, Elder, Joyce.

Physiotherapy: Dever, Joan Mary.

Physical Education: Parkinson, Nancy.

to all members of the Psychological Society, may attend the lecture. Dr. Raginsky has lectured to McGill students in the past, having on several occasions addressed the Pre-Med Society.

Around the Globe

Paris: American forces made further headway in their drive eastward into German territory, pushing forward from the recently captured fortress of Saarlautern and forcing a new crossing of the Saar river some miles to the south.

London: With the capture of the town of Marcell, eight miles south of Hungary's Lake Balaton, the onrushing Red Army stood today less than 50 miles from the eastern frontier of Austria.

Athens: Street-fighting in the Greek capital between rival patriot factions brought British infantry and tanks into action to restore order. George Papandreu, Prime Minister of the temporary Greek government, offered to resign in the interests of "national unity" as a cabinet crisis loomed despite British efforts to maintain his administration.

London: 1,500 tons of explosives were unloaded over Berlin last night by U.S. heavy bomber fleets, as accompanying fighters swept the sky clear of opposition and downed 91 Nazi planes.

Around the Campus

Today: Engineering elections in Engineering Building, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. ... Basketball, McGill vs. Combines, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, 8.15 p.m. ... Inter-University Debating League members to be elected tonight; debate at 7.30 p.m. in Union Music Room. ... Marion Lindeburgh addresses S.C.M. medical study group at 7 p.m., at S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street. ... Dr. B. B. Raginsky addresses Psychological Society at 6.45 p.m. in Douglas Hall. ... Interfaculty basketball, 5.15 p.m., Currie Gym. ... Student Labor Club discusses N.F.C.U.S., Union Ballroom, 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: Arts and Science (and Commerce) Smoker in the Union Ballroom. ... Swimming meet, McGill vs. Montreal Navy, at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus pool. ... Grad-Undergrad Banquet, Union Grill Room, 6.30 p.m. ... Brigadier Rees speaks on psychiatry in Moyse Hall at 12.30 p.m.

Friday: British Colonial students meet at S.C.M. House, 8.15 p.m.

Coming: "Everyman," presented by the English Department in Moyse Hall, December 14 and 15. ... Hillel party, December 16.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944
Vol. XXXIV. No. 47

Cooperative Residence

In 1942, says the latest Canada Year Book, in a discussion of cooperatives, the students at the University of Toronto, Queen's University and the University of British Columbia operated cooperative residences. In the summer of 1942, though the Year Book may have missed it, was begun the McGill University Cooperative Residence, to house some 14 students at low cost on a service-type basis.

It took a bit of doing to get a 14-man house started without capital beyond what the student-founders were able to put up; such students wouldn't exactly be expected to have plenty to spare. Somehow, by selling ten-dollar shares, by leasing a former fraternity house from the University, by signing up fourteen men for a year's room and board, by borrowing beds and desks from United Theological College (at that time taken over by the R.C.A.F.), the residence was launched.

During the first year, almost the sole aim of the residents was to prove that the organization could pay its way. This was accomplished, though the boys had to forego all the comforts one would ordinarily expect to find in a student residence. Each of the members, by agreement, had (and still has) to do half-an-hour's work a day towards the upkeep and cleanliness of the house, including all the incidentals involved in preparing breakfast, and washing dishes.

At the beginning of the second year it was realized that dividends must be to a large extent eschewed in favor of the establishment of capital assets such as furniture. For such a cooperative residence could not be expected to continue for long, if all the beds and desks and chairs were liable to be suddenly whisked away. A savings account was therefore started in order to provide, eventually, a furniture fund. This account, despite the inroads made upon the expected profit of the second year by a merger summer, has been maintained.

Now well into its third year, the University Cooperative Residence shows every evidence of continuing in the solid tradition established for it; if such a youthful enterprise can yet be said to have a tradition. That it will face difficulties until the day it owns everything necessary for such a residence is undoubted; some large capital outlay may eventually become imperative to its survival. It would be a shame if this beneficial undertaking were to be discontinued, after all the spirit and work put into it.

Christmas Issue

The Daily's annual Christmas Issue will be published on Friday, Dec 15, and as usual a five-dollar War Savings Certificate is offered for the best short-story submitted. The issue is largely a Feature department publication, and contributions of prose, poetry, and special articles are solicited. The short stories will be judged by a committee of editors; all students except those on the masthead of The Daily are eligible to submit entries.

Contributions must be less than 1500 words in length, typewritten in double-spacing on one side only of each sheet, and must be signed; otherwise they are ineligible for the competition. They need not necessarily have a specific Christmas interest.

All material submitted should be marked "Christmas Issue" and addressed to the Feature Editor, and should be left at the Union Tuck Shop before 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 13.

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

Gestalt Psychology

When you hear a melody that grips you and won't leave off recurring in your mind, is it the individual notes that you think of, or is it the tune as a whole that appeals to you? This is a pretty obvious question, yet when carried over to the field of human beings, the lesson of the ear is not remembered.

When you look at a painting do you pick out each individual colour or do you look at the painting as a whole? Yet the lesson of the eye is again neglected when it comes to dealing with people. For example, in our history we take men of greatness as being more important than the society which produced them thus making the part greater than the whole; in our contacts with people we judge by external features rather than by the total personality of the person.

The object of gestalt psychology is to teach us not to be taken in by external appearances but to find the real nature of the whole — be it society, people, or animals and nature. The gestaltists claim that behaviour is a function of both the person and the environment, which includes other people, the social and economic system under which they live, and the cultural compulsive, or that heritage of civilization, tradition, etc., that acts in any section of society.

They have introduced the fourth dimension of time into psychology and shown that the developing child is only a process in what is commonly called experience, or in psychological terms,—life under cleavage and tension. And following up on their theories, we get the rather startling concept that the whole consists of not only the figure or person but his background as well.

Thus if you say "John Smith", you are referring to his appearance, clothes and features and manners; his whole past life; the furthest extent of his thought, called his psychological life—space, which includes both his conscious memories as well as those at present beyond recall. Each person therefore becomes of immense significance and the possibilities of individual expansion seem unlimited. And since no man has been a hermit from birth, you are as much involved in his life as he is yours, and your part of society is as much to blame for the evils that beset the world as his part, although by logic and propaganda following self-interest, the other group or nation may appear to be guilty.

This psychology fits in very well with the world of today wherein only 66 hours separate the two furthest points on the earth. It becomes rather silly to see all the little nations scrapping in a world which has become so small; and where no nation is free of the guilt of another nation. Today in United States, Kurt Lewin, whose psychology has tried to get rid once and for all of the soul and spirit and other supernatural entities that enter into older psychology and set up a duality between some never-seen thing called spirit and the more weighty matter, is working with children brought up under Nazism, and showing how to rechange them into healthy democratic citizens.

An example from outside the clinic also comes to mind. When the hillbillies of Kentucky first came down to Detroit and other industrial areas and in a week made more money than they had previously seen in a year, the Black Legion and Ku Klux Klan enrolled them into their ranks. It told them that Negroes and Jews wanted to come in and take away their jobs and newly earned wealth, and they the 100% Americans must resist the inroads of these foreigners and inferiors. Later, the CIO sent in organizers into these areas and out of these same fascists made good material for trade-unionism. And it was to their militant spirit that the CIO sit down strikes owe much of their success in the years of 1936 and '37, and which today is behind the gears and levers in the arsenals of the war.

Again and again psychology demonstrates what every other science does too—that which provides or appears to provide a man with his security, not only financial, but a feeling of belongingness, that movement or idea will gain his devotion. These two things are here called freedom from want and freedom from fear; until they apply everywhere in the world, no country will have them. The Americans are today heading in the direction of running the whole world, South America to the new Japanese Empire which they will acquire, and thereby getting prosperity for themselves and handouts to the rest of the world, India, China, Europe and Africa. It won't last.

The world is an entity, a unity, a whole. Letting one part starve poisons the whole system. It is very strange that those who yell loudest about punishing Germany are the ones who want to take away the arms from the resistance and underground movements and prevent them from carrying out justice on their own collaborators. Germany is the industrial heart of Europe. The whole of Europe must be organized on a single rational plan. It is

Continued on Page Four.

Time and Tide

Nature's Little Injustices

Dermatographia, they call it in medical and biological circles; skin-writing is about the best the layman has ever been able to do (which is, after all, a literal translation and therefore pretty good). It is a painless and rather uncommon affliction due to which a gentle scratch on the skin rapidly develops into a red line with a raised wheal in its centre—so that a word so written on the skin remains legible for anywhere from twenty minutes to three or four or five hours.

There is really very little one can say about this medical oddity; it is not an illness, it causes no discomfort other than public curiosity, and it has not been shown to reduce life-expectancy in any way. It seems occasionally to run in families, but many cases have great difficulty in discovering it in their pedigree.

Theoretically, therefore, it should leave its bearers undistinguished and untagged except if, as, and when they may happen to get scratched. But our local legal eagle, working overtime to dig up something to object to, happened on this strange and pregnant thought in a convulsion of genius last night—what about using dermatographic crib-notes? They've got shirt-cuffs beat a mile!

Mother Nature Unfair to Organized Students! (Yeah, and we found a McGill girl who is one, too . . . J—V. C. G.

A Soldier Dreams

I shall see dawn again,
I shall turn misty eyes
Awe-filled, to the sun
Where she slips one slim
Ray over the rim of our sea.
And there shall be a silence unhopd
When we two souls cleansed
Of the hell of war by love
Shall breathe and dream and hope again.
And on that dawn we shall bless our love
As the sweet fresh wind
Soothes our once aching brows.
And love soft kindled will grow
In pure golden fire
Till its very light will
Dim the glory of the sun.
Great, heady flowers
Shall nod awake and smile
At us, who gently kissed them to sleep.
The fragrance of free air
Tumbling through sweet grass
Will be a joy once more.

Then as the last mist
Withdraws to lands it alone knows,
And Sol reclaims his throne,
I shall sigh gently on your breast,
And answering the call
We shall arise and meet the tide.

—P. A. JENKINS,
In The Manitoban.

Astronomy For Everybody

—Ivan Aron

9. THINGS IN GENERAL

One thing astronomy teaches is a respect for exact measurement. The distances involved are so huge that what are regarded as permissible errors in a laboratory would cause great trouble if they cropped up in observations of the stars.

For instance: When the man says "Dominion Observatory time signal, the beginning of the long dash marks one o'clock," did you know that the time signal is accurate to one one-hundredth of a second?

The method of checking the clock is rather interesting. The Observatory contains a telescope which points directly along the meridian, the line in the sky from North to South. It can be moved up and down but not from East to West. Due to the rotation of the earth, stars pass by the view-field of the telescope every night. The time of passage of many stars has been calculated and tabulated for each day in the year, and is published in the Nautical Almanac and other similar books.

When the astronomer observes the meridian passage of the star, the lens of his telescope has on it hairlines parallel to the meridian.

He pushes a button as the star crosses each hairline. There is, in a nearby room, a revolving square-paper-covered drum so arranged that a fixed penpoint makes a spiral trail on the paper. When the button is pressed, the pen makes a mark on the part of the paper opposite it. The drum is synchronized with the clock and hence, when the paper is removed, the position of the pen-marks gives the time by the clock when the star transited. Comparing this with the calculated time gives the adjustment to be made. Several readings are made each clear night, and the clock is so carefully built that the adjustment each night is never more than one one-hundredth of a second.

The vastness of space in comparison with the total volume of all the stars in our galaxy is best illustrated by the story of dust. In our spiral nebula we find matter in the space between the stars. This dust is very fine; in fact, it consists of five or six atoms floating around in every cubic foot of otherwise empty space, but the distances between stars are so great that these few atoms total more than the entire mass of the stars!

Letter Forum

CAFETERIA Wants Soup Free.

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,
I've just had a Union lunch. It was a good lunch, as far as lunches go, but as I fed I thought. We students pay ten dollars per session "towards" the Union, apart, of course, from the fractions of dollars we pay for ping-pong, billiards, music facilities, etc. We don't complain too much, and our cry is not up to heaven.

But I think, Sir, there is a respect in which the constitution of the Union could be amended and that is in the direction of the soup. The Union exists, correct me if I am wrong, for the benefit and convenience of the students, and even meals provided do not constitute any real economy, we do not beat. But don't you think it the so-and-so limit that we should pay for the privilege of having soup with our lunch? To the best of my knowledge this is a unique circumstance in feeding circles, and I wonder if something couldn't be done about it.
CHAS. J. BURGESS, Comm. II.

LOST BOOK NO QUESTIONS ASKED

McGill Daily, To the Editor
Sir,
I am writing you this letter in an effort to bring back a book which is badly needed by one of our students. The man concerned is Mr. Vladimir Hospadaruk, B.Sc.3. On the evening of December 1st he came downstairs to the Ground Floor carrying the said book, which he left for a few minutes while he went to the wash-room.

U. OF M. CONCERTS

Joseph Szigeti, Hungarian-born violinist, will be presented in recital at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow evening at the University of Montreal. The concert is the second in the student series being given by the Societe Artistique. All information concerning tickets may be obtained from the Societe Artistique, AT. 9161.

Library Topics

The following Book Notes have been written by the students of the McGill University Library School. Books included are not all of recent publication but are interesting reading and may be borrowed from the Redpath Library.

Clarke, George Herbert, ed. The new treasury of war poetry; poems of the second world war. N.Y., Literary Classics Inc., (c. 1943).

A selection of English, Canadian and American poetry published since 1939, and arranged according to subject dealt with. The selections "strike the various notes of challenge, hope, pity, iron, indignation, warning and prophecy."

Haskell, Arnold L. The Australians; the Anglo-saxons of the southern hemisphere. Lond., Bloch, 1943.

An Englishman's interpretation of Australia for the "foreigner". It is a condensed and readable account of that country since its discovery to the present day.

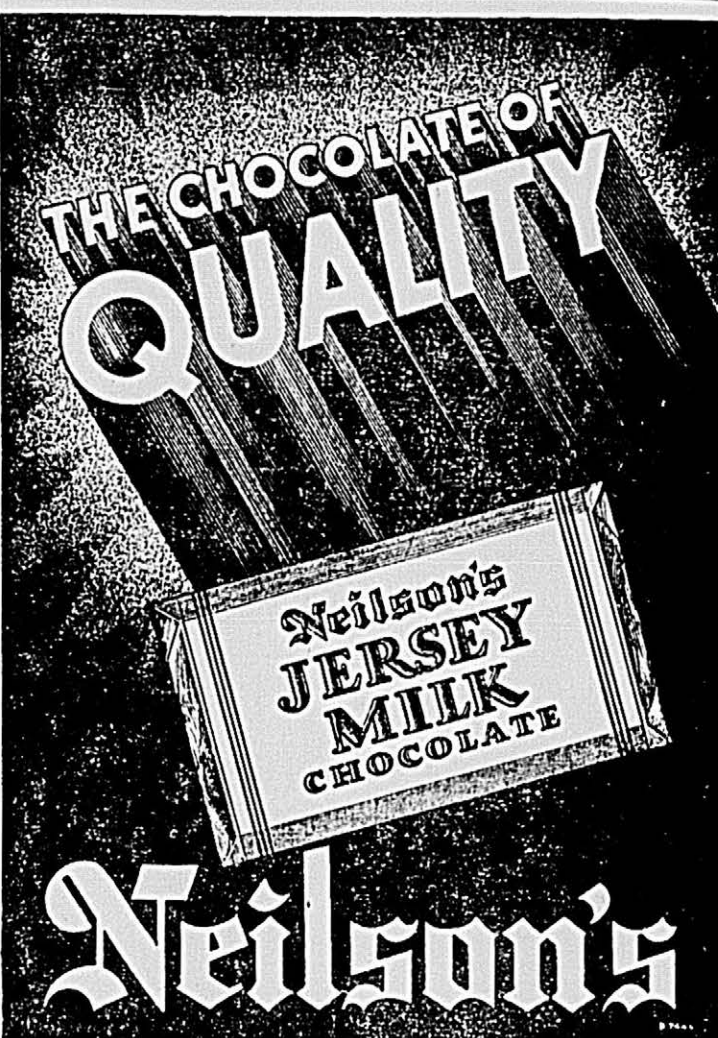
Schrodinger, Erwin. Science and the human temperament; tr. by James Murphy. Lond., Allen, 1935.

This collection of eight essays written by the Nobel prize

winner in physics is an excellent outline of his ideas concerning the social aspects of science and the recent evolution of scientific thought. It is an interpretation for the scientist rather than of the science. Abend, Hallett, Japan un-

masked. N. Y., Ives Washburn, (c. 1941).

The Far East is described frankly by a journalist who went "to see for himself". Information is given on key points — Hong-Kong, Thailand, Continued on Page Four



THE CHOCOLATE OF QUALITY

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

Neilson's

Have a "Coke" = On with the dance



..or keeping the younger set happy at home

Hot records and cold "Coke" . . . and the gang is happy. Your icebox at home is just the place for frosty bottles of "Coke". Your family and all their friends will welcome it. At home and away from home, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a symbol of gracious hospitality.

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ELECTIONS

in

Faculty of Engineering

Owing to an error in the printing of the Ballots for the Elections in the Engineering Undergraduates Society, the voting was postponed.

Elections Will Be Held Today,
Wednesday, December 6, 1944

9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.
In the Common Room



Our New

FALL FELTS

are highly in favor among well-groomed men. Well made, neatly finished, they feature all the newest fads in styles and colors . . . and above all they give real wear. Drop in at one of our stores and try one on.

Most Michaud Styles

\$4.00 to \$7.50

Of course all MICHAUD HATS are "Rain-Away" Processed, which protects them from showers.

Stetsons \$6.50 to \$15.00



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1257 UNIVERSITY LA. 2716
(UNIVERSITY TOWER)

Red Swimmers To Meet Navy Tomorrow

Athans, Fineberg, Van Wagner Will Participate

The McGill Swimming Club (men's section) will stage the first competitive event of the year tomorrow at 8.00 p.m. when McGill's best will tackle the highly touted Navy swimming team, which swept the District Inter Services Swimming Meet fairly recently.

The men who will represent McGill in the meet include such stars as George Athans, a superb diver, who will be a hard man to beat. Some encouragement has been given the Red swimmers by the fact that a large number of starry Navy swimmers have moved out with the last draft, and such outstanding performers as Johnny Loaring and Bob Pierce, both of Olympic caliber may not be in a position to harass the campus hopefuls.

McGill teams have not taken part in any competitive events yet this year, but the club saw some action in the swimming and diving display staged at the Community pool and several individual swimmers took part in one or two events in the monthly C.A.S.A. contests.

Those who have signified their intentions to take part in the contest include Athans, McCarthy, Kellaway, Hoffman, Randlett, Paul Victor, Johnson, McLean, Fineberg, Van Wagner, Martel and Mahon. It is stressed by those in charge of the McGill team that any other candidates should notify Charlie Van Wagner.

The meet will be held at the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain street at 8.00 p.m. All McGill swimmers are requested to report at the pool on Thursday night not later than 7.30 p.m. Chuck Van Wagner, when questioned, laid special stress upon the fact that spectators will be welcome.

Rifle Association Holds Elimination

Grouping Considered Most Important Item For D.C.R.A. Meets

Owing to the large turnout for practice-shoots, the Executive of the Rifle Association has decided to spend the beginning of the season in conducting elimination-shoots. These eliminations are on the basis of grouping ability, and practice in grouping has been going on for the last two weeks. Certain eliminations have already been made; while others are to be made before Christmas. When the final team has been selected, practice on Application targets will commence, in preparation for the D.C.R.A. competitions in 1945.

Below are two lists of names; those whose names appear in the first list have already been definitely selected; those on the second list are requested to turn out for further practices and will be chosen for the team if their shooting continues to improve. It is emphasized, however, that all members must turn out regularly for practice. Failure to do so may cause a member to be dropped from the team.

Table Tennis Tournament Starts Tomorrow in Union

The men's ping pong tournament will get under way this Thursday in the ping pong room at the Union, manager Myer Lapidus has announced. The draw has been made and players are asked to get in touch with their opponents as soon as possible, as the first round must be completed by this Saturday. If any contestant cannot get in touch with the person he plays, he is asked to contact Mr. Lapidus or assistant manager Bud Marsh.

As previously stated the entry fee is .25 to cover costs, and this fee must be paid to the attendant in the snooker room before playing. Ping pong bats and balls will be supplied.



The McGill Senior "B" Rugby squad who participated in four exhibition games this year is shown here. Losing to the Verdun Grads and once to Macdonald College they finished strongly by taking Mac the other two tilts.

Successful Football Season Concluded by Red Gridders

Although the rugby equipment is stored away in the Molson Stadium clubhouse and all the games are history, the memories of the past season still linger in our minds; the unforgettable touchdown runs, long forward passes, last-minute rallies and all the other features of those thrilling gridiron classics seem as if they have just taken place. Though the Kerr-coached Collegians don't get the Rose Bowl game they certainly get the roses for the brilliant display of football they put on over the season.

Overcoming a three week deficit in training, the Red and White Senior squad came through the season in a roaring fashion and ended up by capturing second place in the final Q.R.F.U. standings. The only team that defeated them was the Montreal Navy who went on to win the Grey Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Rugby championship.

All-Star Candidates
The quality of the Redmen is shown by the fact that they placed five men on the Q.R.F.U. All-Star team. These are Farlinger, Dixon, Halford, Pennyfather and MacCullum; added to this was the winning of the Tommy Burns Memorial Trophy by Johnny Dixon for combining the most sportsmanlike play with general all-round ability.

Starting off the season against

the powerful Navy squad the Redmen saw victory snatched from their grasp in the dying minutes of the contest and ended up on the short end of a 16-6 score, Ev MacCullum going over for the major score. In their next game the Red and White twelve blanked the Verdun Grads, 7-0, due to the efforts of Norm Halford's 65-yard touchdown run and two rouges by Jon Ballon. In their third tilt they again fell victims to the Tars, 27-5, with Quinn marking up the sole score. This match featured a touchdown of Dixon's which was called back after the starry middle had run 60 yards.

Driving Finish
The Collegians ended their schedule in driving style and in their final tilt came through with a spectacular win over a hard-fighting Grad team by an 11-10 decision. In what was probably the best game of the season Quinn and Dixon scored touchdowns while Shacter kicked a convert from placement which proved to be the deciding margin.

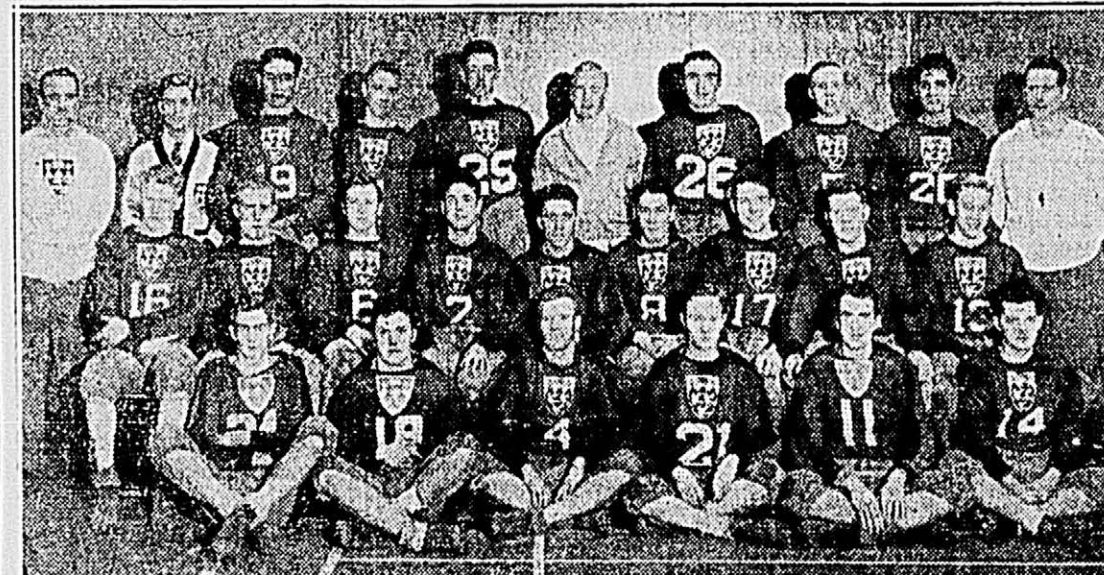
The McGill second squad also went through a very successful season which included four exhibition games of which they, like the seniors, won two and lost two. In the first one they were blanked by a superior Verdun Grad Club, 9-0, and then played three tilts with

Macdonald College of which they won two.

Opening Game
The opening match with the Aggies resulted in a 5-0 victory for the Redmen as "Red" McCavour came through with the deciding touchdown. In the next game the Red and White were not so successful and the Yellow and Green came out on top 8-6 due to Wallen's long kicks. For McGill McCavour again scored the major score while Corkran kicked a rouge.

For the final tilt the Redmen travelled to St. Annes where they proceeded to swamp the Aggies 12-1 with Johnson and Amsel each accumulating six points. Each accounted for a touchdown so that the second McGill squad was able to come home holding a two to one edge in games against their St. Annes opponents.

Season's Stars
During the season the senior gridders were sparked by Quinn, Dixon, Farlinger and Halford while the second aggregation's main stars were McCavour and Johnson. Both teams, which make up the McGill Rugby Club, closed their season officially on Monday evening at the Union where the annual banquet was held. A large turnout heard several after-dinner speakers and saw movies of this year's football games as well as those of the 1938-39 seasons.



Above is shown the McGill Senior "A" Rugby squad of this season. They were the runner-ups to the Montreal Navy for the Q.R.F.U. title; the same Navy team that went on to win the Grey Cup.

Reading from left to right in the front row is J. Hewitt, W. Wall, D. Quinn, R. McCavour, J. Darragh, A. Amsel. Second row: R. Pennyfather, N. Halford, J. Peers, J. Ballon, V. Cullen, M. Shacter, Huza, D. Townsend, E. Jakalin. Third row: J. Bennet (assistant coach), A. Nowers (manager), D. Logan, J. Kendrie, J. Piper, D. Kerr (coach), W. Davies, R. Cummings, S. Roth, J. Cloghesy (assistant-coach).

Interfaculty Basketball Tilts Scheduled for This Afternoon

Engineering, Meds, Arts and Science To Be Represented

The Interfaculty basketball setup starts its second series of games today. Four games have already been played and the matches today will give some of the other teams in the various sections a chance to participate.

The first three games will be played at 5.15 and will have Arts and Science III and IV tackling Eng. 1A, victors in last week's game.

Continued on Page Four

Gala McGill Night To Arouse Spirit

Band, Key, Redwings To Add Color, Music As Team Faces Army

The possibility of a reduction in prices of tickets for the coming hockey game at the Forum on McGill night, Dec. 13, was a main point on the agenda of the Students Athletics Council at their meeting last night.

It was hoped that such a reduction, which will be looked into before the week-end, would attract a large turnout. On this night the McGill C.O.T.C. band will make its first Forum appearance, while the

Continued on Page Four

Grads Win Softball Loop Semi-final Tilt

Eng. III Oppose Arts and Science Blacks Tomorrow

The first game of the Intramural Softball league semi-finals was played in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium yesterday afternoon. In this game, the Grads defeated Eng. II by a score of 5-4. The game, which was one of the most closely contested of the year, featured a duel between the two pitchers, Barry of Grads, and Reid of Engineering. Apart from the very good performances turned in by these two hurlers, there was no other outstanding play in the game. Barry was replaced in the fourth inning by Grassie, but returned in the fifth to finish the game.

Two Double Plays
There were two double-plays during the game, one for the Plumbers when Laflamme, the catcher raced out to the pitcher's box to catch a pop fly. After catching this, he threw to second base, catching the runner out. In the last inning, Pepper, for Grads, caught a fly and doubled it off, ending the game, and easing his team through with a win.

Although the Grads won this game, there is some doubt as to whether or not they will participate in the finals, as the Plumbers have filed a protest. They claim that, during the game, a Grad runner was hit by a batted ball which brought in two runs. Neither the base umpire nor any of the Grads saw this, but Manager Viv Cullen will try to arrange a rematch between the two teams. The issue is quite important, for the two runs made cost the Plumbers the game.

Semi-Finals
The other game in the semi-finals will be played tomorrow afternoon when the Arts-Science Blacks oppose Eng. III. The winner of this game will play the Grads in the finals, unless Eng. II is awarded yesterday's game.

Cowley Tops Scoring List; Blake of Canadiens Trails

Boosting his total to 25 scoring points by the goal and two assists he made over the week-end, Bruins' Bill Cowley maintained his position at the top of the N.H.L. scoring list. Closely following him is Toe Blake of Canadiens with 23 points. Blake obtained sole possession of second place when Clint Smith, who had been sharing that spot with him, went pointless. Smith slid back into a third-place tie with Gus Bodnar of Toronto, and Elmer Lach of Canadiens, each of whom has 20 points.

Tied for fourth place are Mosenko of Chicago and Howe of Red Wings. Richard of Canadiens is holder of the next position, having 18 scoring points. The latter is the highest scorer in the league, with 14 tallies to his credit. Three scores behind him are Schriner of Toronto, Blake of Canadiens, and Mosenko of Chicago. Tied for assists honors are Cowley, Bodnar and Lach, who are two up on Smith and Howe.

M.O.C. Musings

by Mick

This Sunday, McGill Outline Club skiers swing into action officially for the first time. A few regulars, acting as advance guard skied around Shawbridge last week end. They report enough snow and good conditions, and that's what we're waiting for. This Sunday two tours are featured.

The goofers, a class comprising all not so good skiers and any lazy good ones, will debark at Mount Roland. From there it is an easy, pleasant ten miles into Shawbridge.

The rest, slightly more ambitious, will negotiate the entire M.O.C. trail from Ste. Marguerite to Shawbridge. It starts out over Hill 60, across the tracks, up Phillips' hill and joining in with the Mount Roland trail. The whole is not more than sixteen miles mostly through the woods, where the snow will not have blown.

Just grab the 8:15 C.P.R. train from Park Avenue Sunday morning. However, this train is usually full

in the skiing season. It is well to arrive anywhere from half to one hour early. A better system is to go up Saturday. Overnight accommodations can be reserved for men at the Athletics office and for women at R.V.C.

Even though the trail leaders are a walking workshop, check your equipment before you come. Bring a lunch for the trail, and trust the M.O.C. chefs to provide suitable evening repast at the M.O.C. house

in Shawbridge. It'll either kill you or cure you. Anybody is welcome, members or not. Non-members may prepare to be converted in short order.

Coed (preparing for exam) — Tell me, does your history give you any trouble?

Room-mate (absently) — No, I don't think anyone around here has found out about it.

QUEENS JOURNAL

Honey Dew
for GRAND FOOD

Have yourself a session soon at Honey Dew... Every day, something different... Every snack, lunch or meal deliciously super... A treasure trove of good food, priced campus-wise.

EASY PRICES

It's Easy on the Allowance at **HONEY DEW**

IN ANCIENT TIMES

During the Middle Ages, princes wore "Poulaine" shoes with points often exceeding two feet in length. These points were held up by gold and silver chains, adorned with tinkling bells, to afford the wearers greater ease when walking.

TODAY

Anyone conscious of his appearance wears SLATER shoes—the perfectly-formed footwear.

Without the slat it is not a Slater

SLATER
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The Slater Shoe

Where's Joe?

Gone to collect waste paper for the Salvage Drive

Waste Paper is important! A scrap of paper started World War I, and scraps of paper converted into munitions, shell containers, etc., will end World War II victoriously for the Allied Nations.

So—keep on collecting scrap paper all you can, as often as you can.

There is a paper shortage, but its danger to our war effort can be averted by your prompt and continued collections.

Contributed by **Dow**
BREWERY—MONTREAL

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR

Friday, December 8

NEWMAN CHRISTMAS DANCE

9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

MCGILL UNION BALLROOM

Jack Ross and Orchestra

The Column

Continued from Page Two

that both about racial militarism in the Germans that prevents us from seeing that. We want all the small nations to live but not the heart. How is that possible?

Fritz Brandtner Architects' Guest

Continued from Page One

According to the executive of the Architectural Society, one of Brandtner's chief interests has been the teaching of art to Montreal's underprivileged children. He has been active in teaching at the Ivey settlement, a day nursery for children in downtown Montreal, and has extended his work to Neighborhood House and the Children's Memorial Hospital. Last week an exhibition of Brandtner's work together with that of Gordon Web-

possible?

Let the conquered people punish their own traitors in their own country. Let us supply the food, raw materials and financial aid to reconstruct Europe. What is physically possible is psychologically possible is financially possible is the rule for the new world that can arise.

Hillel Foundation To Hold Dance

Continued from Page One

During the intermission period, the entertainment will take the form of a variety show, presenting McGill students as participants. In charge of the evenings entertainment will be Arthur Victor, who stated that the names of the entertainers cannot be released as yet as plans for their appearance have not yet been completed. They will be personalities who have had

wide acclaim on the campus and are familiar to all attending the university. Their names will be released as soon as possible.

Decorations for the hall are being arranged by H. Peter Oberlander, student in the Faculty of Architecture. The decorations will be "in tune with the spirit of the holiday," Chanukah, during which the dance is being held. The holiday lasts from Dec. 10 until Dec. 16.

This dance is the second function that has been arranged by the Hillel group since its inception at the beginning of this session.

McGill Chapter Chemist Society Hear Maddock

Continued from Page One

that Mr. H. W. Blaylock of the Shawinigan Chemicals Company would address the next meeting of the Society. This meeting will take place before the Xmas vacation.

N.F.C.U.S. Talk Held Today

Continued from Page One

their solution, and its ability to bring about a better understanding among all Canadian students. Election for three offices which have been vacated will be held at the meeting. The posts are: Vice-President, Membership Secretary and Publicity Director, a new post created by the splitting up of this department into a publicity and an editorial committee. The executive calls for nominations for these posts to be submitted for Wednesday, signed by at least two members.

Rev. Bryan Green Defines Christian

Continued from Page One

Mr. Green, being an Anglican, thought it more in keeping with the unity of the Church, to take the definition of an authority outside his own denomination: Dr. Farmer, "eminent Presbyterian scholar," who in substance says that a Christian is one who has, "an awareness of the living God in Christ as both the end and the way." This principle of a living God, active, here and now, has not been stressed by the Christian Church only, but also by the Buddhists, stated Mr. Green. The person who enters church, crouches, mumbles a prayer and then goes out, is a nominal Christian only.

But when some of the people of England (nine-tenths of whom do not attend Church) were asked to state the reasons why the Church should be done away with—instead of giving the required answers, they gave all sorts of reasons for the necessity of maintaining it—at least for "hatching, matching and despatching."

Today at 1:30 p.m. sharp in the Union Ball Room, Mr. Green will give his second talk. He has stated his willingness to meet all hecklers and harangues, but has assured the students that he will end promptly at 1:50 to enable students to get to 2 o'clock lectures. Those who wish to remain and fire questions are at liberty to do so, he said.

Interfaculty Basketball

Continued from Page Three

against Arts and Science IA Med II will take on Engineering III in another of the tiffs. The last of these three struggles will be the battle between Eng. I and Eng. IB. At 6:00 another Plumber team, Engineering IV, will fight it out with the Architects.

The interfaculty loop has been organized in four sections to give balance and flexibility to the setup. In last weeks games, apart from the one sided victory scored by Engineering IA over Arts and Science IA the matches were fairly even. Commerce turned in a fine performance when they came from behind to defeat an Arts and Science team.

Four more games will be played on Friday when the following matches take place: Arts and Science IIA vs. Architecture Grads vs. Med. II, Arts and Science IA vs. IIB, and Arts and Science IB vs. Engineering II.

Gala McGill Night

Continued from Page Three

Scarlet Key and the Red Wings as well as the cheer leaders will lend the scene a campus look. The Red-men's opponents will be the Army team.

The awards button was designated as No. 3 of the group which appeared in yesterday's Daily. Ken Walter, Bruce Ward and

Alan Nowers were chosen to form a committee to look into the constitution on the question of whether other sports, with large student interest, should have representation on the council.

The suggestion that a telegraphic swim meet with other universities, along the same lines as the one held last year with Toronto, was approved, pending agreement by those universities.

A report on the trophies, resurcted by the Intramural Athletics Council, was read, and the hope that similar awards for volleyball and boxing would be forthcoming, was voiced.

Girl Swimmers

Continued from Page Three

representatives or with Heddie Brown at R.V.C. Miss Bean will be on hand at today's meet to give instruction in starts and turns.

Rifle Assoc. Hold Elimination

Continued from Page Three

ber to be dropped from the team. Definitely selected: A. Bourke, B. Brett, G. Blair, O. Cepella, G. Dorey, H. Dorken, G. Ewing-Chow, Major E. deL. Greenwood, H. Gooding, J. Harris, Captain C. V. Heward, G. Ince, A. Kinch, M. Loughheed, N. Lau, R. Mackenzie, D. Morris, W. Manson-Hing, A. Vandrav, D. Walcott, E. Winter, F. Winter. To continue practising: J. Bayne, C. Lindsay, K. Stilwell, R. Shaughnessy, K. Vroom, J. M. L. Walcott, H. Watlington.

Smoker Schedules South Sea Siren

Continued from Page One

Also on the program of professional performers for tomorrow evening's smoker are "Swiftly," as master of ceremonies, Helen Taylor, songs, Joey Hart, accordionist, Lola Melroy, acrobatic dancer, Mary Copain, songs and Denise in specialty dance numbers.

COMMERCE STUDENTS

All students registered in the Faculty of Commerce have been invited to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Smoker, it was announced late last night. Tickets for these students may be obtained from their class presidents.

Scheduled to start in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 tomorrow evening, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Smoker will have as its guests Professor Higgins of the Economics Department and John Dando of the English Department. The smoker, it was stated, is open to all students of the faculty, and refreshments will be served.

Tickets at fifty cents each will be on sale today and tomorrow at the Union Tuck Shop and at the janitor's office at the Arts Building. Accommodation, the executive said, will be limited to 200 and a certain amount of tickets will be available from Ronald Stewart, Herb Wofor, Jon Ballon and Bill Brown.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

never have laid the book down, and he can ill afford to lose it. He informs me that his name is plainly written inside. I hope that somebody with the right McGill Spirit will leave this book on my desk. No questions asked.

Please excuse me if I am speaking out of place, but from my angle it looks like a pretty raw deal.

Yours respectfully, Ernest John Oakly, Caretaker, Chemistry and Mining Bldg.

Red & White Cagers

Continued from Page One

ing to get out of the cellar the game should be hotly contested. The Southwestern Y have been improved with the addition of the Cher brothers who have added considerable punch to the Verdunites so that the Georgians will have to go all out to take the verdict.

Library Topics

Continued from Page Two

Singapore and Pearl Harbour, Japan's thirst for a southern empire will be opposed very shortly and the resultant war will be a long struggle, although our defences (Pearl Harbour, etc.) are adequate. Hersey, Harold Brainerd, Pulpwood Editor, N.Y. Stokes, 1937.

A backstage view of the popular pulpwood magazines, pre-

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

"DELINQUENTS"

Hall, P. R.

Nathanson, M.

Pichette, J.

Winter, E. E.

Borchard, Geo.

Carlucci, V. A.

Grant, J.

Fabrizio, E. C.

Larochelle, J. R.

Lawson, R. A.

Mahoney, R. A.

McCutcheon, J.

Rosenbaum, H. D.

VanBuren, S. M.

Challies, E. S.

Cote, E. R.

Sabloff, N. D.

Conan, T. J.

Ferguson, J. S.

Rowat, E. W.

Aronoff, A.

Christie, H. L.

Clark, E. N.

Forbes, J. A.

Gorn, F. R. N.

Lamber, J.

Kent, C. D.

Martin, M. W.

Parkhill, J. T.

Coke, H. I. H.

Johnston, J. R.

Baxter, W. J.

Bydwell, M.

Fonseca, O. W.

Guter, E.

Lawand, E. N.

Narizzano, A.

Wasserman, C. O.

Winter, F. E.

Loewy, A. G.

Mamelak, J. S.

Stewart, R. D.

Campbell, B. R.

Beck, J. C.

Gray, R. W.

Murray, H. D. L.

McNeil-Smith, E. H.

Hydton, B. St. J.

Savory, P.

Richter, G.

Universities Discuss Revival

Continued from Page One

A selection committee on each campus, composed of a student and a faculty representative, considered applications for Exchange Scholarships, and forwarded those considered acceptable to the central office of the N.F.C.U.S. This undertaking was "heartily endorsed by Canadian University authorities," to quote an official report, and many students took advantage of its opportunities.

Reports were compiled by the central office through the respective college representatives on such subjects as initiation of freshmen and rulings on compulsory attendance at lectures. Similarities and differences in the various systems were noted, and recommendations were made to university authorities based on the findings.

FINANCIAL BENEFITS

Further benefits procured for students through the mediation of the N.F.C.U.S. executive were primarily relating to student financial problems. One of these was to secure for dramatic clubs the reduction of royalty charges, previously too high on most productions, to the so-called "irreducible minimum" offered by publishers. Another was the agreement with A. G. Spalding & Co., which obtained for N.F.C.U.S. members all athletic goods at 33-1/3% dealer's discount. Reduction of railway fares for students travelling during the Christmas holidays was brought about by the organization.

The transformation of student interests to fields far wider than those with which the organization originally concerned itself has given rise to the conviction, after five years of work, that the N.F.C.U.S., or a similar body, is a necessity for the university students of today who intend to take their places in post-war fields.

The prospect of a meeting of the Students' Society in the near future seems to promise an opportunity for McGill students to express their opinions on the revival of the Federation and on the points included on the agenda of the proposed inter-varsity conference.

Future Plans Are Outlined At Veteran Society Meet

Continued from Page One

Plans for a veteran in the business. The buyers, writers, types of pulp magazines and many other aspects of the business have been explained.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

never have laid the book down, and he can ill afford to lose it. He informs me that his name is plainly written inside. I hope that somebody with the right McGill Spirit will leave this book on my desk. No questions asked.

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Singapore and Pearl Harbour, Japan's thirst for a southern empire will be opposed very shortly and the resultant war will be a long struggle, although our defences (Pearl Harbour, etc.) are adequate. Hersey, Harold Brainerd, Pulpwood Editor, N.Y. Stokes, 1937.

A backstage view of the popular pulpwood magazines, pre-

STUDENTS IN FINAL YEAR OF SCIENCE COURSES

All students in the final year of Science, Engineering, and Architecture are required to fill out the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel questionnaire. These forms should be completed immediately, either in the Registrar's Office or in the Dean's Office in the Engineering Building.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Yorick, in battle he will probably be a fierce warrior but at A.P.I. he is frightened by the femininity of it all.

The fourth is the city slicker or know it all. He has been around and to him this is just the backwoods. Bored to tears, he thinks his presence is a treat. Brother if he only knew. . . .

Last but not least is the composite guy. All-American, he can waltz or jitterbug, sit through a western without yawning and be content to sit on the campus with HER on one knee and a coke in his hand.

There you have them, girls. But after all you'll have to admit they are indispensable.

—FLAINTSMAN.

THE TIME HAS COME

"The time has come," the student said

"To swot for these exams.

"There's Zoo, and Pracs and Poll-tics

"And density in grammes,

"And how the gerund does decline

"And Physics that one crams."

"The time has come," the Prof. intoned

"To chat about D.P.'s

"Your rugby games, your 3%,

"Your record, fail to please,

"Forget Lamar, begin with Boyle,

"Imbibe Euripedes!"

"The time has come," Wu's Views announced

"To offer some advice.

"Go have a shot, we wish you luck

"But reckon on the price—

"No flukes, no flogge, no washabluces

"No crazy odds on dice.

"But — if you jaunt and if you jive

"Remember —

"You'll try again in '45."

—Witwatersrand, South Africa.

"What a long letter!"
"Yes — sixteen pages — from Lucy."
"What does she say?"
"That she will tell me the news when she sees me."

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